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BARRE DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.

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The "drys" are very much in the saddle but they should not ride a good thing to death.

Henry Ford has something to learn concerning history, although he may know everything about differentials.

The ex-kaiser's melancholy is probably superinduced by the thought that he hasn't another nation to squander on the field of battle.

There is no element of compulsion back of those invitations to conference in the White House—they can go or not go just as they please. But they may learn something to their advantage if they go.

The St. Albans Messenger learns that both Senators Dillingham and Page of Vermont are opposed to the league of nations covenant in its present form. That is rather corroboratory evidence of something which was considered likely.

Ordered to live in Waterbury for the remainder of one's life is not such a bad consignment after all. Perhaps the woman who is alleged to have killed her sister and who has been in the asylum for observation could do better but not easily.

A fine of \$50 was imposed on a Groveton, N. H., man for driving an automobile in St. Johnsbury while intoxicated. The next thing would seem to be to find out whether he brought the liquor from Groveton or whether he got it in St. Johnsbury.

Nearly a hundred automobile parties visited Smugglers' Notch between Stowe and Jeffersonville last Sunday. Smugglers' Notch is increasing in popularity as the improved road construction and facilities are enabling people to drive their cars into the deep recesses of the narrow defile, there to take advantage of the cool shade cast by old Mansfield and Sterling mountains. One is literally deep in the heart of nature when he gets into this delightful spot.

Over 2,000,000 Americans saw Europe after having thought they never would have that privilege and the most of them are coming back home perfectly satisfied with the United States of America; yet several millions more Americans will rush to foreign shores just as soon as there is enough food over there to feed them, most of them going just for the sake of getting away from things American and of seeing foreign faces. Let the soldiers tell it—there's enough in the United States.

WHAT VERMONT MUST DO.

Vermont is expected to provide two battalions and one machine gun company for the reorganized National Guard of the United States, the aggregation of which at the outset will be 16 divisions. Under the usual definition of a battalion as related to the United States army the two battalions assigned to Vermont would mean eight companies in addition to the machine gun company. A start has been made toward the formation of the two battalions but recruiting is going very slowly in every place where the effort has been made, while several of the

larger communities which had companies of the old Vermont National Guard have made no beginning toward being enrolled in the ranks. This slowness is in part due to the lack of definite information from the war department at Washington regarding the extent of the reorganization and the proportion of federal aid that will be available; but now that the war department has issued a statement covering some of the details it ought to be the case that the movement will accelerate its speed in Vermont, as well as elsewhere throughout the country. Among the cities and towns which had companies prior to the outbreak of the war with Germany was Barre; and some decision ought to be reached in Barre whether or not another organization will have its nucleus here, as did Company C and the Headquarters company of the former National Guard. Barre is large enough to support a company of the Vermont National Guard and should, by all means, be represented in the state's military organization.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF TURN OF THE WAR.

Were it not for the sight of khaki now and then, for the unsettled labor conditions and for the high cost of nearly everything desired by human beings, it would be hard to realize that just a year ago the allies, strengthened actually and morally by the arrival of the Americans, were beginning their great counter-stroke under Marshal Foch which was destined to break the backbone of the German war machine that had virtually triumphed ever since the war started back in 1914. The Germans had reached the Marne river for the second time during the war, had even crossed that river in the pathway leading straight to Paris; they were seemingly invincible; they had taken their objectives with remarkable precision. On the other hand the allies, although bolstered by the arrival of the Americans, were uncertain, skeptical of their ability to drive back the foe even if the Germans' advance should be halted, and reduced to a low state of morale generally both at home and in the field, barring, perhaps, the Americans at home who had not been brought to a full realization of the inexorable grinding force of the enemy's battering-ram and who felt supreme confidence in the staunchness of the green, but determined troops they had sent across the sea. Then came the revelation. With the march of the Germans on the Marne halted, largely through the efforts of the Americans, Marshal Foch began that memorable counter-stroke at the northwestern side of the bottle neck into which the German advance had thrust them, with Soissons as the pivotal point of the move-

ment. Fiercely the allies attacked the now astounded Germans and swiftly the neck of the bottle began to close. Then on the eastern side of the neck the forces of the allies began a co-ordinating attack and the pressure on the beleaguered Germans became doubled. From that moment it was retreat, a retreat to save the major portion of the German army and, of course, the war. The attacks of the allies in the succeeding days emblazoned on the pages of history as a glorious triumph, victory after victory, progress following progress, as the Germans were swept relentlessly back over the territory which they had held for four years. Now, on the first anniversary of the beginning of that triumph, we are just beginning to come to a realization of the importance those events will play in history.

FOXVILLE

There will be a meeting of the trustees of the Solid Rock chapel Monday evening, July 21, at 8 o'clock, and all people interested in the church are invited to attend.

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The sale of tickets, procuring of pass-ports, alien permits and income tax receipts will be handled by our Foreign department.

Sailings on some of above lines are not yet regular owing to the taking over by the governments of some of the ships for transports but we are informed that conditions are fast getting back to normal.

There has always been considerable trans-atlantic travel from Barre and vicinity and it is our purpose in the taking over of this business to afford passengers an opportunity to arrange all of their financial and transportation details here, thus saving the annoyance and confusion which might otherwise arise.

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Any pertinent information will be gladly furnished upon request.

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CURRENT COMMENT

Fate's Strange Pranks.

On the anniversary of his 80th birthday John D. Rockefeller, growing reminiscent and in a mellowed mood, revealed the disappointment of his life. There was a youthful ambition which the oil king never realized. Probably he has never quite lived down his disappointment. At any rate he recalls it and talks about it when, receiving the felicitations of his family and friends as he passes another milestone, he should be very happy.

Mr. Rockefeller spoke feelingly of his foiled ambition. As a boy he wanted to be a musician. Particularly did the youthful Rockefeller aspire to become a piano player. For a long time he practiced six hours a day, which nearly drove his mother to distraction, and she forced him to abandon the ivory for something

more practical. And particularly did the youthful Rockefeller desire to write music.

Fate plays strange pranks. Woodrow Wilson's boyhood dreams were of the sea. He wanted nothing so much as he wanted to be a sailor bold and to sail before the mast. But he must be satisfied with being president of the United States. John D. Rockefeller would have been content to have made music, but he has made millions instead.

Life's a funny proposition after all, as George Cohen was wont to say.—Columbia Record.

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